Jack Webb Discusses TV

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Indians Raid Valley

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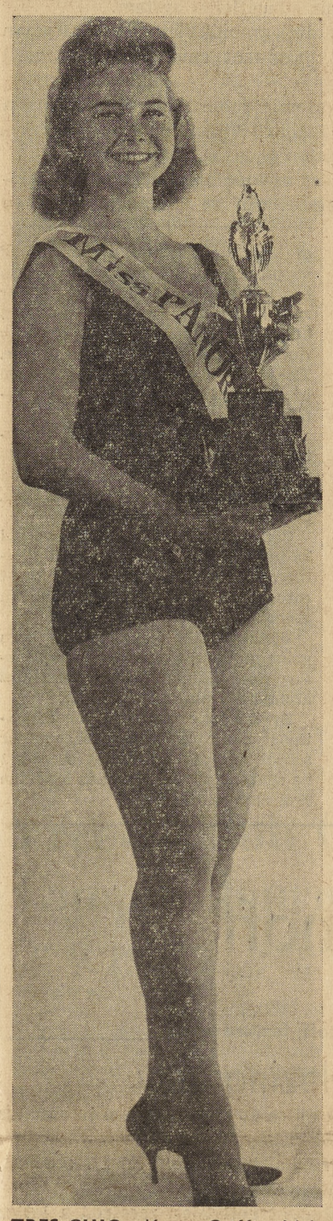
First TA Production Premieres Tuesday



TRES CHIC—Karen Griffin, Valley College coed, has been selected Miss Panorama City of 1959 out of 40 applicants by popular vote sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Instructor Opens Fall Concert Series

Lorraine Eckardt, Valley College music instructor, will open the Campus Concert series with a piano recital featuring music by Claude Debussy, French impressionistic composer, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B74.

Miss Eckardt will lecture on the piano works of Debussy, tracing his development as a musician from his early period until his death.

A tentative program of five concerts in the series is planned for the coming semester, said Miss Eckardt. All concerts will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B74.

A Chamber Music Concert, featuring the Valley College String Quartet, is scheduled for Nov. 3.

Participating in the program will be Leroy Preminger, violin; Charles Ann Graglin, violin; Harold Barbour, viola; and Angus MacDonald, cello.

Betty Rhoades, wife of Lauren Rhoades, Valley College music and mathematics instructor, will accompany the quartet on the harp.

Campus Concert will present a choir and madrigal singers on Nov. 10 under the direction of Richard Knox, music instructor.

Leroy Preminger, violinist, and Ann Nussbaum, pianist, will be featured in a Violin and Piano Recital on Nov. 17.

A vocal recital is planned for Nov. 24, but as yet no singer has been named.

The Valley College Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Robert MacDonald, will present a Jazz Concert on Dec. 1.

Jackie Lustgarden, Valley College student, will give a cello recital on Dec. 8.

The entire Valley College music department will perform in the annual Christmas Concert in the evening for extended day students on Dec. 15.

Day students may view the Christmas Concert program Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Leonard Shein, Los Angeles City College music instructor, will hold a demonstration lecture on modern music and composition on Jan. 5.

A second Chamber Music program, featuring student performers, is set for Jan. 19.

Closing out the Campus Concert series for 1959-1960, the Valley College Concert Band, under the direction of Earl Immel, will present a Band Concert on Jan. 19 in the Men's Gym.

JC Graduates Face Exams

All junior college graduates will be required to take the College Board Examination for scholastic aptitude for acceptance into UCLA, according to Albert Galiguiri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Students applying for admission at the start of the spring semester 1960 will take the test only if they have not completed 60 units of college work.

Applications for the test can be secured by writing to the Education Testing Service, Post Office Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

The dates for the spring semester 1960 tests are Dec. 5 and Jan. 9. Test applications must be on file one month before the examination dates.

Faculty To Discuss Courtship Morals

"Changing Morals of Courtship" will be the topic of the panel discussion to be held at 8 tomorrow night in the Women's Gym.

Moderated by Dr. Stanley Singer, the panel members from the Behavioral Science department will present different topics and exchange ideas and theories.

Noel Korn, head of the Behavioral Science department, will discuss the patterns of our society toward dating and courtship.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher's topic will be "Sex, the Great Illusion." The structure of the family and what changes are in store for it in the future will be the subject of Dr. Jackson Mayers.

The panel is presented by the Behavioral Science Club and is the first in a series of public events to all members of the community.

Students Offered Orchestra Tickets

Great music at a discount is offered by the College Philharmonic Associates.

Through membership in this organization, it is possible to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at a 20 per cent discount on season tickets.

"This is the second year discount tickets have been offered to Valley students," said Jan McClung, student representative for the associates.

College Philharmonic Associates is governed by college students interested in great music.

Further information maybe obtained from Miss McClung in the music room.

Consul Opens Day Lectures

In addition to the regularly scheduled night programs, the Athenaeum Film and Lecture Series will present a new day program beginning this semester.

Raul Schmandek, Brazilian Consul General, will be the first guest speaker this semester, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Schmandek, who served as Consul General in Los Angeles for the past six or seven years, will supplement his lecture with a film entitled "Brazil Today."

He suggested that a program featuring cultured events be extended to include day events. All the programs in the future will be held at 11 a.m. at the free activity hour Tuesday or Thursday.

This program was formulated because some day students are not able to attend the night programs, said Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum committee chairman.

CRUCIAL MOMENT—Bob E. Davis assists Goergiana Pierce in a dramatic sequence of the controversial play, "Blue Denim." The play opens Tuesday in Valley College Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

'Imaginative Escape' Defines Kester's Oil Paintings

Ranked as one of the best painting tehcnicians on the West Coast, Lenard Kester will have his oil paintings on display in the library beginning Oct. 20-30, said Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

Kester's paintings are defined as conservative with romantic overtones. That is, there is an element of imaginative escape in his work, Cabral said.

Worked for Disney

Careerwise, Kester was formerly employed by the Walt Disney studios until he left to devote full time to his art. Since his departure from Disney, Kester has had 21 one-men exhibitions in art galleries and museums throughout the country.

Cognizance of Kester's achievements led to his election in the National Acaremy of Design in New York, said Cabral.

Although some modern art critics have remained impartial to his efforts, Kester has maintained a style that is pleasing to the public, Cabral said.

Works Exhibited

Kester's award-winning works have appeared in museums and art galleries, such as the Boston Museum of Modern Art; Los Angeles Museum; M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco; Knoedler Galleries of New York; William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City; and many others.

He has participated in major National Exhibitions including the Corcoran Gallery of Art; National Academy of Design; Carnegie Institute; Metropolitan Museum of Art; Art Institute of Chicago; Los Angeles Museum; San Francisco Museum; Brooklyn Museum; Denver Museum; and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Commissioned by Life

In 1947, Kester was commissioned by Life Magazine to paint the "First Noel" for the December issue. Two years later he was awarded a Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation Fellowship to paint a pictorial record of the Pacific Northwest.

U.S. Must Prove 'All Men Are Equal'

By JOEL SCHWARZ, Star Editor

As the spiritual leader of the world, the United States must prove to the world that we believe "all men are created equal," said General Carlos Romulo.

Speaking at the first lecture of the Athenaeum series, in the Men's Gym last Wednesday before more than 800 guests, the Philippine Ambassador said that communist propaganda has poisoned the people of the world against the United States.

Romulo outlined three basic premises which he said we must either accept or reject:

1. The United States is not an imperialistic country.

2. The basic communist goal is world conquest.

3. The United States is today engaged in a life and death struggle with communism.

If the United States accepts these premises, as she should, then it is the duty of this country to resist Russian aggression anywhere at any time, Romulo said.

Working Day and Night

Russia is working day and night and will use any means to achieve her goal of world domination. To attain this goal, Russia must first destroy the United States, he continued.

Romulo called the struggle between democracy and communism "a struggle for control of man's mind and heart with the American way of ilfe at stake.

Since the end of World War II, Russia has conquered 14 countries and 900,000,000 people.

Greece, Rome, England and Spain were once leaders of the world for centuries, Romulo pointed out. The United States has been the leader of the world for only 14 years and already she is being challenged for that leadership by Russia.

Perimeter Outlined

The United States fought in Korea to protect what Romulo called the perimeter of defense. The perimeter stretches like a chain from the Aleution Islands in the north to Guam in the south. Japan, South Korea, Okinawa and Formosa are links in this chain. If any link in the chain is broken, the perimeter will crumble and Asia will be open to complete communist domination, Romulo said.

The U.S. Seventh Fleet is on patrol off Formosa, not to protect Chiang-Kai-shek, but to protect Los Angeles, he said.

Nation Can't Stand Alone

"No single nation can win the struggle alone, no matter how rich and powerful it is. International friendship can not be taken for granted, it must be nurtured and cultivated," said Romulo.

Romulo said he opposes admittance of Red China in the United Nations on the grounds that she violated the U.N. Charter in opening hostilities in Korea.

Quemoy and Matsu shouldn't be sacrificed to the communists because of their proximity to the mainland of China. If we do this, he explained, Russia can claim Alaska, because it is closer to Siberia than it is to the rest of the United States.

Communism's new strategy is to carry an olive branch, but at the same time back it up with rockets and missiles which threaten to destroy civilization as we know it.

Honor Groups Seek Members

Applications for membership in the Valley College scholastic honor societies, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, are now being accepted.

Deadline for applications for membership is Monday.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Aura-Lee Ageton in Administration 124, Charles B. Kinzek in Room B29 or in the library.

Requirements for membership in Les Savants, freshman students, is a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 academic units for one semester.

A 3.2 grade point average in the last 18 or more units attempted, with a number of units per semester unrestricted, will also be accepted.

For TAE, sophomore students, a 3.2 grade point average in a minimum of 12 academic units per semester for two semesters, not necessarily consecutive, is required.

Also a 3.2 grade point average in the last 36 or more academic units attempted will be accepted.

'Latest' Styles Shown Today

A fashion show featuring the "latest" fall styles from New York will be staged at 11 a.m. today in the student lounge, according to Judy Anton, Associated Women Students president.

The show, presented by Ryder's Women's Apparel Shop, 6453 Van Nuys Blvd., is open to the entire student body. Seating will be provided both inside and outside the lounge and refreshments will be served, Miss Anton said.

Mrs. Phyllis Ryder, who recently returned from a fashion study trip in the East, will describe and price the outfits as they are modeled. Miss Anton will be mistress of ceremonies of the fete.

Seven Valley coeds will model the fashions. They are Karen McNamara, Louise Matta, Lois Miller, Arlene Brody, Carrie Todd, Judy Tempkin and Judy Freud.

Music Library Receives Albums

Among the many new additions on the Valley College campus will be the beginning of a record library. The record library will be housed in the audio-visual room of the library. Its main purpose will be to acquaint students with records which they otherwise would not have the opportunity to hear.

'Blue Denim' Opens In Little Theater

"I tried to tell them Ernie, but they wouldn't help me. They wouldn't even listen to me."

This is a typical conversation of the teenager whose parents do not understand him in the Valley College Theater Arts production "Blue Denim."

The play opens at Little Theater Tuesday. The tickets are on sale at theater box office $1 each.

Bea Blatchford and Tommy Thomas are co-starring as Janet Willard and Arthur Bartley in the West Coast college premiere of "Blue Denim."

Davis Acts

Written by James L. Herlihy and William Noble, the play stars Bob E. Davis, theater arts instructor, as Major Bartley, Arthur's father. This marks Davis' fourth performance as an actor at Valley College. He previously starred in "Joan of Lorraine" in 1953, "Light Up the Sky" in 1954 and "The Tender Trap" in 1957.

The play also stars Georgiana Pierce as Jessie Bartley, Arthur's mother; Paul Grant as Ernie Lacey, the boy next door; and Sharon Farnon as Lillian Bartley, Bartley's daughter.

"Blue Denim" is a love story of a teenage boy and his young sweetheart. These teenage lovers, who fail to communicate with their parents, are unable to go to their parents with the problem when the girl discovers she is pregnant.

This Broadway hit will be directed by Davis.

Other Productions

Other major productions of the 1959-60 theater series include "A Texas Steer," an American farce of the 1890's by Charles Hoyt, opening Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The winner of the Critics' Circle Award, "I Am a Camera" by John Van Brutan, will start Wednesday, Jan. 6.

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's classic comedy of mistaken identity, will open Tuesday, March 15.

An original version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will conclude the production season. "Our Town" will open Tuesday, May 24.

All productions presented in the Los Angeles Valley College Theater Arts Series will run two weeks.

Sell Season Tickets

Season tickets, featuring five major productions, are on sale at the Little Theater box office at $3.75. A season ticket consists of a coupon book which can be redeemed for a reserved seat ticket two weeks prior to each production.

A season ticket provides a saving of $1.25 and assures a reserved seat to each production.

First Cultural Museum Film Runs Monday

Voted the "Outstanding Foreign Film of the Year" by the National Federation of Motion Picture Councils, "The Golden Demon" will screen Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The film, the first in the Monday Museum Film Series, is based on the classic Japanese novel by Koyo Ozaki.

It deals with the lust of gold which developed about 1890 when Japan was transformed from a fuedal state, isolated from the world, into a modern, industrial society dominated by commercial activities.

Two of Japan's "most popular and attractive young stars"—Fijikp Yamamoto and Jun Negami—are featured in the film.

Forced to Marry

The parents of the beautiful Mika persuade her to marry a wealthy husband instead of the young student she loves. Bitter over Miya's fickleness, the student seeks revenge by becoming rich through sharp business practices.

He turns into a merciless moneylender. Meanwhile Miya's life grows more unhappy as her husband, realizing that she still loves the student, now a rich man, humiliates her by bringing geisha girls into his home.

The picture builds up to a tremendous series of climaxes, ending in a scene of touching sensitivity and beauty.

Depicts Real People

Unlike the classical, unreal and highly symbolic figures of ancient Japanse drama, the characters in the "Golden Demon" are modern flesh-and-blood people with down-to-earth emotions, according to Russell J. Smith, chief, division of education, Los Angeles County Museum.

They are sons and daughters, students, lovers, middle class business men and not heroic warriors, fuedal barons and unreal royal ladies found in the traditional Japanese movies.

It is a good document for comparing our culture and freedom with Oriental customs and seeting what Western ideas were introduced.

Annual Photo Deadline Near

Sophomores have only two more days to get their pictures taken for June's Crown, according to Dr. Esther Davis, yearbook adviser.

The photography department in Room B33 is open today from 9:10 to 10:30 a.m. and this evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow sophomores may come in from 9:10 to 1030 a.m. and in the afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m.

No appointment is necessary.

Day and evening students who have completed 30 or more units of study may have their pictures taken even though they may not expect to graduate by next June.

Portraits will be taken in cap and gown, but men should wear a white shirt and tie and women should wear round necked sweaters.

Proofs are still available in Room B33 for sophomores who have already had their pictures taken.

They are available Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m., Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Lion Head Stolen

LION MASCOT
Loses Head

Valley's mascot lion lost its head at the San Diego game.

Three college-age vandals grabbed the head from Ken Gulko's hands as he was about to board the bus for home, he reported. Gulko wears the lion costume for game and half-time stunts.

Gulko, carrying the head, was walking with Madge Vukich, head song leader, when the three ran up behind them, grabbed the lion's head and ran them, grabbed the lion's head and ran.

"Before we knew what had happened the lion head was down at the end of the block," Gulko said.

Gulko said he started to chase the thieves but turned back for fear of missing the bus.

San Diego authorities have been warned to be on the lookout for the stolen lion's head. San Diego Junior College officials are also checking on the mask's whereabouts.

Valley administrators have not yet started any definite action for replacing the head if it is not returned.

Language Building Termed 'Superior'

BY BILL MILTON
Star News Editor

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of feature articles dealing with the Phase One construction of Valley's new campus.)

How many ways can a permanent building be superior to a "temporary" bungalow?

As the initial semester of occupation of the new Foreign Language wears on, students and faculty members are finding this question easier and easier to answer. The consensus of opinion is that it is superior to the bungalows in every possible physical way.

Constructed as part of Phase One of Valley's three phase building program, the compact, solidly built structure is located between the new Administration Building on the north and the Physics Building to the south. Phase Three construction will put the center of the new campus almost directly behind the Foreign Language Building.

Until the completion of Phase Three the building will house both the foreign language department and most of the social science department, according to Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor and head of the language department.

Facilities Adequate

"Unless our enrollment increases overly in the near future these facilities will be adequate for many years to come," said Villa.

(Continued on Page 3)

'Freedom's Textbook'

In this age of circular haste, many incidental items are soon neglected or taken for granted.

Take, for instance, the newspaper.

Although newspapers have been around much longer than television, many readers probably could not recite the names of 10 local papers.

Whereas these same readers could probably name more than 20 TV shows and their stars at a moment's notice.

However, this is not a mere oversight. This only serves to prove the permanent niche in society that the newspaper has attained.

Readers no longer have to "starve" for news, for newspapers are readily obtainable through deliverers, newsstands and vendors.

Beginning today the newspaper industry will celebrate the 20th annual National Newspaper Week with the theme "Your Newspaper—Freedom's Textbook."

This occasion represents the combined efforts of historic persons who have contributed their talents, wisdom and ideals for the improvement and betterment of newspapers.

These persons include Benjamin Franklin, Charles Dana, Joseph Pulitzer, Jacob Riis and many more equally qualified journalists.

Their editorial campaigns have precipitated many social reforms, civic cleanups and educational improvements throughout the country.

In short, newspapers have reflected man and his environment. From obscure areas in the country to the populous cities, newspapers have reported all the significant and insignificant events and deeds of man.

Since the ratification of the monumental freedom of the press bill in the Constitution, newspapers have come a long way to meet and serve the public interest.

As newspapers are read over breakfast tables, is busses and streetcars and other earthly places, National Newspaper Week is aptly themed "—Freedom's Textbook."

—KEN INOUYE

News Datelines

NEW YORK—Harvard historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. reported that the Soviet Union now accomplishes matters not by "ruthless coercion as under Stalin but by ruthless enthusiasm." Speaking before a state convention of "Americans for Democratic Action," Schlesinger said many Americans underestimate Soviet capabilities because of Russia's poor tourist system.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The second eclipse of a star by a planet in the 350-year history of the telescope permitted astronomers and scientists to learn how warm the planet Venus is. Harvard University astronomers and other scientists trained special telescopes on the eclipse of the bright star Regulus by the planet Venus last July 7. They estimated the surface to the 600 deg. F. and the temperature 60 to 100 miles above the planet's surface averages around 30 deg. F. The rare event was observed from points in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

MEXICO CITY—Smog, the nemesis of Los Angeles, has found its irritating way down south of the border, the University of Mexico reports. The population increase, responsible for new industry and heavy traffic, was blamed for the air contamination which has cut visibility over the city from an average of five miles to one mile.

WASHINGTON—Scientists indicated a possible relationship between virus illnesses in infants and mental retardation later in life. Researchers from the Veterans Hospital in North Little Rock, Ark., and the University of Arkansas Medical Center said virus infections may affect an individual's learning ability by damaging the central nervous system. In their studies of animals they found virus infections may be blamed for some cases of mental slowness in which heredity was previously considered the controlling factor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Breeding Championship Stallions Is No Fable on Robert MacDonald's Farm

MacDonald's Farm is more than a fairy tale to Robert MacDonald, Valley College music instructor.

His farm in Sepulveda is known all over the nation for the fine, pure bred Arabian horses it produces. Natez, a stallion MacDonald raised and sold, is the only horse to win the title of Pacific Coast Champion Stallion more than once. Natez won the title three times.

Two full brothers of Natez, Bolero and Black Magic are now taking the honors for MacDonald throughout the country. Bolero, entered in the mature stallion class, won Grand Champion honors at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

This summer in the annual Utah All-Arabian Show, Bolero competed with 200 purebred Arabians to come up with a first in his class and Grand Champion Stallion of the whole show.

Black Magic, the baby of MacDonald's Farm, won first place in the under-yearling colt class in Utah. The 7 month old colt is unsual, since few Arabians are black, MacDonald explained.

"I have been a horse nut ever since I was a little kid," said MacDonald. "I used to sit out by the curb and wait for the junk man to come by so I could feed his horse."

MacDonald started raising ordinary horses on his ranch first, with no intention of breeding champion Arabians.

Then at a show at the Kellogg Ranch in Pomona he saw Witez II, a champion Arabian stud brought from Poland after World War II. Witez II, one of the finest blood lines of Arabian horses in Poland, has a pedigree tracing back some 150 years in pure strains.

ROBERT MacDONALD
Breeds Arabian Horses

"I wanted to breed one of my regular mares to Witez," said MacDonald, "but the owners just laughed at me."

Instead of giving up, MacDonald started a two-year search for a purebred Arabian mare to add to his farm. The first foal from the mare, Natez, started MacDonald's championship strain.

In the nine years that MacDonald has been raising Arabians, he has bred over 200 horses. Every stallion that he has produced has been named champion of a major show before it was three years old.

"I usually have seven or eight Arabians on the farm at one time," said MacDonald. "I never advertise to sell my horses. People see them in shows or hear about them, and if they want them they come to me."

At present, he has two brood mares, one mature stallion, one under-yearling filly, one under-yearling colt and one 2 year old filly.

The two mares are famous across the nation. In New York, MacDonald was introduced to breeders he had never met before who had heard of his mares.

"Raising Arabians is a hobby as well as a business," said MacDonald. "Horse shows don't give cash prizes, but the prestige of a championship makes the horse worth more."

MacDonald's son, John, explained that champion Arabians sell anywhere from $1300 to $10,000, depending on the value of the horse. Witez II, the champion stud that backs up MacDonald's stock, sold for $8100 in 1949.

MacDonald's life is a solid mixture of his two major interest, music and animals. The living room of his rustic ranch-style home clearly reflects his busy, varied life.

Trophies, ribbons and pictures of his prize-winning Arabians line the walls and showcases. A piano, drums and other musical instruments in the corner witness his musical activities, as well as a roomful of musicians' pictures from one of his many bands and combos.

"With both of us working, that leaves only the weekends to care for the horses," explained Mrs. MacDonlad. "And those weekends are pretty busy."

For example, Friday MacDonald hurried home from school to take care of the horses. A high school Dixieland Band he and his son work with took up the afternoon. After taking the band members home, MacDonald had the horses to feed before evening.

But MacDonald explains away the busy hours of his work with a simple philosophy:

"Either you have an intense interest or you don't. I have it."

Old Library Building Altered To House Student Book Store

Closely following the completion of phase one of Valley College's construction program is another aid to Valley students which will lessen the chore of purchasing books and school supplies.

The building vacated by the library is now undergoing interior alterations to house the student book store.

"Fixtures are expected to be installed Dec. 14," said Mrs. Violet Woodall, book store manager. "So the move can be made during Christmas vacation."

Consisting of two connected buildings, the former library will contain the student store and Valley's business office. Conley Gubson, bursar, directs the business office.

The student store will remain temporarily in this building until the permanent store is built during the third phase of construction.

More than 2500 square feet of floor space is provided in the new student store.

Separation of the business office and the student store will aid in the elimination of the long lines that form during the first week of each semester.

Student body cards, ticket purchases and other money matters will be conducted at the business office, Mrs. Woodall continued. Store business will be conducted without the added confusion of money matters.

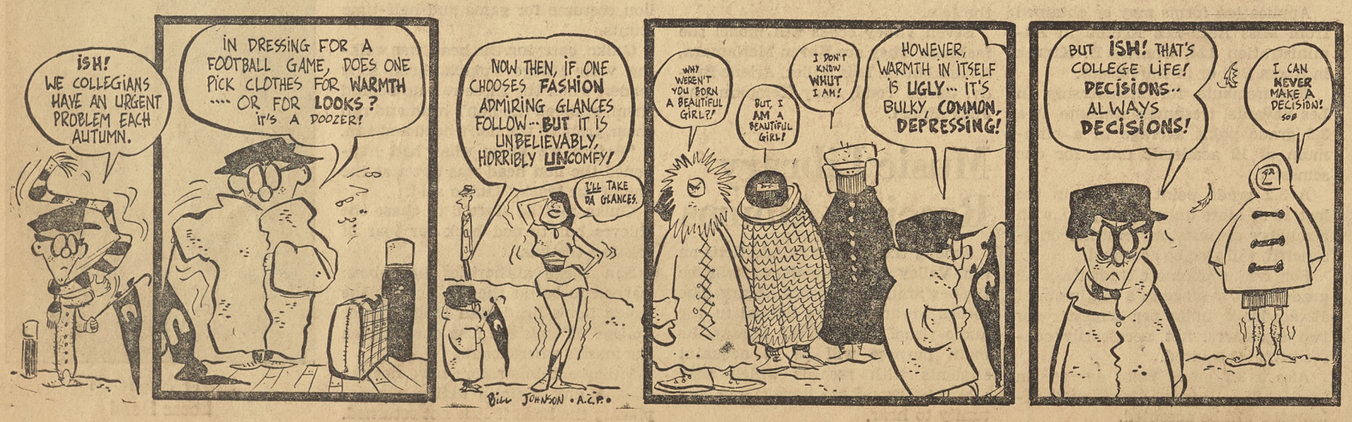
"The incorporation of self-service features and the use of three cash registers instead of the one register now in use will help speed sales," said Mrs. Woodall.

Greeting cards, a knicknack stand and a wider selection of present merchandise will be included in the new quarters, she said.

"We welcome browsers," said the book store manager. "For this purpose we are adding the knicknacks and expanding the selection of paper back books."

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


ISH! WE COLLEGIANS HAVE AN URGENT PROBLEM EACH AUTUMN.
IN DRESSING FOR A FOOTBALL GAME, DOES ONE PICK CLOTHES FOR WARMTH ..... OR FOR LOOKS? it's A DOOZER!
NOW THEN, IF ONE CHOOSES FASHION ADMIRING GLANCES FOLLOW... BUT IT IS UNBELIEVABLY, HORRIBLY UNCOMFY!
I'LL TAKE DA GLANCES.
WHY WEREN'T YOU BORN A BEAUTIFUL GIRL?
BUT, I AM A BEAUTIFUL GIRL!
I DON'T KNOW WHUT I AM!
HOWEVER, WARMTH IN ITSELF IS UGLY... IT'S BULKY, COMMON, DEPRESSING!
BUT ISH! THAT'S COLLEGE LIFE! DECISIONS.. ALWAYS DECISIONS!
I CAN NEVER MAKE A DECISION!
Bill JOHNSON • A.C.P.

Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Red Education Orbits

More than two years ago, on Oct. 4, 1957, Russia shocked the world and rocked the foundations of American Education when she launched the first earth satellite, Sputnik I.

In the two years since the launching of Sputnik I, controversy has raged across the country on the merits and demerits of American Education. Despite all the yelling and screaming, just about nothing has been done to improve our educational system.

The latest education debate centers around Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover and James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University.

Rickover, the father of the atomic submarine, visited Russia last summer with Vice President Richard Nixon and firmly believes that the Russian system of education is far superior to ours.

In fact, Rickover is so convinced of Russian educational superiority that he says the United States will be "buried" unless we improve our classroom approach.

Rickover advocates that we adopt a European-type school system with uniformly tough curriculum for all who qualify, elimination of frills, vocational courses and the elective system. Rickover also calls for lengthening the average 180-day school year to 240-250 days and setting up federal curriculum standards based on Soviet models.

Conant, on the other hand, says that we should retain but improve the comprehensive high school, lengthen the school day and keep the elective system by making it work with more and better counseling.

Both men agree that students should be grouped in classes according to their ability. They urged division into three basic groups, the slow learner, the average and the academically talented. Such a proposal is a necessity because it is impossible to educate anyone when class room intelligence is so varied.

The idea of extending the school year would help accelerate the rate of learning. Rickover's proposal of adopting a European-type school plan has one important drawback. Under such a plan only the upper one-third of America's teenagers would have the opportunity of attending college. The other two-thirds wouldn't be able to enter college because of their intelligence.

As for the elective system, something should be done. Many students don't know what they are doing and waste their time, as well as class time, under the present system.

Conant says that this problem could be improved by closer parental scrutiny. However, many parents don't care what their children take in school.

While all the haggling has been going on for the past two years, Russia has calmly orbited satellites around the sun and the moon.

By the time we settle the educational controversy and revamp our school system, Americans shouldn't be shocked as the Russians land the first man on the moon.

Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, feature editor

Explains Hazing Law

Reports coming into the Star office of new members in campus clubs brings to mind the subject of hazing. This has been a common topic the past few weeks since Richard Swanson, an SC student, choked to death as a result of hazing.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, received a letter last week from Attorney General Stanley Mosk explaining the new hazing law in California, including a copy of the Bill.

Dean Royer read both the letter and the bill at a recent IOC meeting and asked representatives to bring the information back to their respective clubs.

Mosk says of the law: "As you will readily note, it contains a broad definition of hazing and provides for severe penalties, both against the individuals participating in the acts and the institution knowingly permitting any of the acts constituting hazing.

"The importance of this new law is emphasized by the recent unfortunate incident at a major university in Southern California resulting in the death of a young student. A recurrence of such a tragedy must be avoided at all costs."

According to the law, hazing is defined as including "any method of initiation into a student organization or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such an organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger or physical harm to any student or other person attending any school, college, university or other educational institution in this state; but the term hazing does not include customary athletic events or other similar contests or competitions.

"No student, or other person in attendance at any public, private, parochial or military school, college or other educational institution shall conspire to engage in hazing, participate in hazing, or commit any act that injures, degrades, or disgraces, or tends to injure, degrade or disgrace any fellow student or person attending the institution."

Violation of this law is punishable by a fine of not less than $50, nor more than $500, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or both.

"I want to congratulate the clubs on the fine activities they have had in the past and the unusual enthusiasm they have shown so far this year," said Dean Royer.

Pledging should continue as it has in the past with the signing of pledge books as long as it is not in violation of the new law, said Dean Royer.

Pledging can be a dangerous thing if the students involved are not careful of their activities. Wearing a ribbon or special pin to identify a pledge and signing a pledge book each day to become acquainted with the active members of the organization can do no harm.

Harm is caused by paddling and by asking blindfolded students to eat foods they do not like or telling them it is something they would not ordinarily eat.

Fraternity presidents at SC have tightened up their pledging restrictions by adding a by-law to their fraternity council constitution. By this amendment initiations of all the fraternities will take place during a specific week.

Lion's Roar

Expresses Admiration

Editor,

This is a fan letter from an admirer of high standards in any craft, especially in the craft of writing. I have read with my captious eye all 27" of the library "Dream" story (by Kenneth Inouye, Oct. 8) and have been unable to find the least inaccuracy. Since accuracy is the hardest thing to come by in newspapers, I think you should feel very proud indeed.

I don't really see how you managed to pack in all the information I gave you and to organize it so clearly, especially since you use the DeVol interview technique (a minimum of note taking).

Your lead is written with such a fine flair that I have taken to calling the old campus East Berlin. My final word of commendation is for spelling my name correctly. I'm not sensitive about this, but it's an added dividend.

Please keep this letter for future consolation. You may yet write an article which will bring abuse on your head if you stick with a newspaper career. Writing is a dangerous business.

Yours sincerely,

JUNE BIERMANN
Head Librarian

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discrimination of the staff according to technical limitations.

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Cop Raps TV

TV Marriage Over, Says Webb

BY ALI SAR
Star Staff Writer

When television came out in 1947, the American public practically married it. But now it is time to make some changes in programming, Producer Director Jack Webb told me during an exclusive iterview at Warner Brothers.

Webb, who became a national figure because of his Dragnet series, believes that there is no more market for police detective series. Westerns and private eyes detective, especially the ones produced by major companies such as Warner's "Maverick" and "77 Sunset Strip," are taking over the air times.

Most television film producing companies, including Warner Brothers, Desilu Productions and MGM, are trying to sell their television series as feature-length motion pictures in Europe and South America by combining two or more episodes.

Webb feels that this is not fair because it forms a challenge to motion pictures that are produced as feature-length pictures.

"We never realized that there was a great market for our pictures abroad. We must stay at the top by producing the best possible shows, television's Joe Friday said.

Webb's fabulous success of "Dragnet" on radio in 1949 led him on television in 1952. In seven years, Webb produced more television shows than any other single producer in Hollywood. His motion picture career is one of Hollywood's most interesting success stories.

In 1949, he left the screen as an unknown feature player. Four years later he returned as a star, director and producer. Now Webb owns his independent film producing company, Mark VII, Ltd.

It is almost impossible to make a choice between television and motion picture work. This also applies to making a choice for your favorite leading lady in a picture, said nation's most honored "cop."

JACK WEBB
Discusses television, motion picture plans

Webb wants to produce motion pictures and television shows in different parts of the world.

"Of course this requires a higher budget, but there is a good market for them," he added.

Webb does not have any immediate plans for any television series. He is not going to make new "Dragnet" series this season because he feels that after seven years on the air the public is tired of it. However, the reruns will be shown.

In his early days in show business, Webb dramatized the big news stories of the week, imitating the voices of such international figures as Truman, Stalin and Churchill.

Webb will not be back on your television very soon with a new series. However, he is expecting to return not as Lt. Friday but a different character depending upon the public reaction on —30—, Webb's soon to be released motion picture.

Filmed by his Mark VII Ltd. productions for Warner Brothers release, —30— is a newspaper story that tells how 26 newsmen work in a city room during a night shift at one of the Los Angeles Metropolitan papers.

"The newsmen in —30— are not the heroes after a particular case as they are often portrayed by Hollywood movie-makers. But they are the average guys working for a metropolitan daily," said the Dragnet man.

—30— is the only motion picture since "Front Page" which projects on the screen the inside of the newspaper business and the working press.

Webb portrays Sam Gatlin, the night managing editor of a Los Angeles Metropolitan. Co-starring with Webb are William Conrad as night editor and David Nelson as copy boy.

Donna Needham, Miss Arkansas of 1959 in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, featured as a publicity seeking Hollywood starlet.

William Bowers, nominated for Academy Awards for his screenplays "Sheepman" and the "Gunfighter," wrote —30—. In newspaper slang, —30— means the end.

Valley Prize Photo Shown Round Globe

"First n' Ten," an award winning Valley Star photo by Ed Weiss, has been selected to appear in United States Information Agency exhibits around the world.

The photo is an action football shot taken during last year's "Horsecollar" game with Glendale College and appeared in the Valley Star, Oct. 6, 1958.

Weiss' photo won second place at the California Junior College Journalism Convention and third place at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The picture will be part of a photography exhibition that will circulate in foreign capitals for two or three years.

The Information Agency is engaged in a program of explaining to foreign peoples American culture, science, education and industry.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Lambda Delta Sigma—11 a.m.—B 42
English Club—11 a.m.—B 18
Writer's Club—11 a.m.—B 17
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
Knights—11 a.m.—B 53
AWS Fashion Show—Everyone invited—11 a.m.—Lounge
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—3 p.m.—B 18
Coronets Tea for new members—3 p.m.—Lounge

Tomorrow

Student String Quartet—8 p.m.—B 63
Behavioral Science Club Panel Discussion on "Changing Morals in Courtship"—8 p.m.—Women's Gym

Saturday

Football—Valley College vs. El Camino—8 p.m.—Monarch Field

Monday

Athenaeum Museum Movie—"The Golden Demon"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Tuesday

Lettermen's Club—11 a.m.—B 53
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B 63
Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 113
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B 55
French Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 102
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
College Fellowship Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center
Deadline for petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates. Photographs will be taken at the flagpole between the library and administration building—11 a.m.—Dean Royer's Office
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
"Blue Denim"—8:15 p.m.—College Little Theater

Language Building Fills Division's Need

(Continued from Page 1)

The physical comfort of the instructor and the students without sacrificing the primary goal of education was the apparent concern of the designer and builder of the structure.

The nine lecture rooms now in use are spacious, well-lighted units employing such features as individual temperature control for each room and office and inter-com system from the main office, and a hi-fi speaker in all class rooms.

Expect Less Tardineess

"I believe there is much less tardiness since moving into the new buildings," said Arthur Avila, Spanish instructor.

This is apparently due to the installation of synchronized clocks and and automatic bell system which signals the conclusion of each class.

Room 101 serves a dual purpose. First as a lecture room and then as an informal meeting place for students and faculty. It is less formal-looking than the other classrooms, having padded chairs, glass display cases and is slightly larger than any of the other classrooms.

Serves As Club Room

When not in use it will serve as a meeting room for various clubs on campus. It may also be used as a faculty meeting room or for presentations such as seminars, forums, panels and outside guest speakers, according to Villa.

Although there are no regular television broadcasts, Rm. 100 has closed circuit television available to the instructor. This will be used merely to augment the study of the class, Villa said.

The room which will probably become the most used, the most talked about and the best known in the building is the yet to be completed language laboratory in Rm. 109.

Dec. 1 is the date given for the start of the installation of the complex, costly electronic equipment.

Contains Listening Booths

Based on the U.S. Army research on foreign language study, the language laboratory will contain three-sided listening booths each equipped with a tape recorder and earphones. Several five-channel counsel sets with turntables and tape recorders will broadcast to the student in the booth.

Once in the booths, students may be asked to give translations, read from the text, answer questions, pronounce words, write translations, give verbal translations, hear and repeat words, or a student may hear a complete recorded lesson.

"Because every student can answer every question, the advanced student may continue his studies at his own rate of progress, while slower students or those who have been absent can receive the help they require in the laboratory," said Villa.

Eye Expansion

Some idea of the extent of the eye to expansion which was present in the construction of this building is indicated by the fact that all the foreign language classes are conducted under this one roof, plus 80 per cent of all the social science classes at Valley. This covers only the day classes at Valley.

"We have all felt a great improvement in the morale of both instructors and students since moving into the Foreign Language Building, related Dr. Thacker.

Growth Struggle Cited

To most of the teachers and students who struggled through the "temporary" stages of Valley's growth, the thing which seems to impress them the most is the clean and bright appearance of the rooms and the effect it has upon them as instructors.

"The new buildings are extremely pleasant from a physical point of view. I feel so much better teaching in them than I did in the bungalows," said Joseph Puig, Spanish instructor.

Dr. Mark Naidis, who has taught at Valley's old campus for four years, expressed his opinion of the new buildings with this statement: "It certainly gives one a psychological lift to teach in such clean and pleasant surroundings. It's been a wonder we were able to accomplish what we have with the sub-standard facilities provided. With these new facilities I feel we will be able to have the finest institution of our type in the country."

Queen Petitions Due Tuesday

Petitions for homecoming queen candidates are due in Dean Nena Royer's office by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Individual pictures of the candidates must be taken after petitions are in and any day before Tuesday between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in Room B33.

Queen candidates are to meet at the flagpole between the Library and the Administration Building at 11 a.m. Tuesday for explanation of the election rules and publicity.

Photographers from various community newspapers and the Valley Star will be present at the meeting.

Attire is an afternoon "tea" dress with heels.

An assembly to present the queen candidates to the student body will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Men's Gym.

Voting will be held after the assembly Nov. 3 and 4 in the Quad. Runoffs will be Nov. 5 and 6.

Roman holiday is the theme for the Homecoming Dance Nov. 6.

Writers Hold Workshops

Students who have aspired in the direction of creative writing will have an opportunity to get their literary feet wet at the first Tyro Award wring competition worshop today in Room B17 at 11 a.m.

Today's workshop, the first of three, will consist of a special faculty committee which has been set up by the Writers' Club to discuss and read entries in the Tyro competition.

The semiannual awards offer unpublished writers of creative article, short stories and poetry an opportunity to have their work crticized with the possibility of publication in "Manuscript," the Writers' Club yearly publication. Deadline for entries, whether completed or still in progress, has been set at Oct. 29.

All material should be turned into Harrison West in Room B35A.

Prose entries should be 1500 words or less and poems must be 50 lines or less.

Alpha Beta Tyro award will go to the work of the best new writer under 21.

For students over 21, there is the Alpha Kappa Tyro award. Last year's winners, whose work can be seen in the recent issue of "Manuscript," which is on sale in the student store, were Jeff Bloom, Ella Kalan, and honorable mention to Alan Thompson.

The winners of this season's contest will be announced at a special Nov. 5 meeting.

French Club Offers Conversational Lesson; Campus Journalism Society Initiates Pledges

French Club is offering conversational French lessons every other Tuesday at 11 a.m.

"So far this is the only club on campus to give its members an opportunity to use a foreign language during its meetings," said Dr. Robert E. Oliver, club sponsor.

Dr. Oliver decided that the club meetings would give students an ideal chance to master French outside a classroom situation.

Officers elected to serve the French Club this semester are Frank Kaplan, president; David Stein, vice president; Phyllis Kamins, secretary; and John Gustafson, treasurer.

Betty Dotty and Alan Haim are the entertainment chairmen, while Linda Herly and Jim Bango will serve as heads of the refreshment committee.

One of the many activities planned for French Club members will include attending the opera "Carmen," given by the San Francisco Opera Company Nov. 8.

Journalists Discuss 'Ugly Man' Contest

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B35. A preliminary discussion of the "Ugly Man" contest, which is hoped to be held during Homecoming in November, was tabled to a later date.

Vice President Joel Schwarz and Ali Sar, pledgemaster, then presented pledges Arline Ballonoff, Tony Giaimo, Robert Woodward, Dan Fapp, Bill Milton, Kenneth Inouye and Roger Graham.

To be eligible for Beta Phi Gamma, a student must have had a B average in journalism, a 2.5 overall grade point average and have given service to a Valley College publication.

Newman Club Plans Picnic for Orphans

Father N.S. Eberhart, history instructor at St. John's Seminary Camarillo, Calif., will speak on "The Background for the Reformation" at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Newman Club.

The Club will play host to 25 children from Nazareth House Orphanage Sunday at 11 p.m. at Griffith Park.

A picnic has been planned for the children. Any member interested in attending should meet at Griffith Park merry-go-round.

Author Will Speak To Writers' Club

Eugene Vale, author of "The Thirteenth Apostle," will speak at the Writers' Club meeting Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

This special off-campus membership meeting will be held at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

Now in its fourth printing, Vales' new book is now on the national best best seller list.

The pursuit of peace of mind by two very different American's in a Latin American republic has found an echoing interest in many readers, said Ruth Kranhouse, club president.

Writer's Cub sponsors the annual Book Collectors' Auction and Bazaar to be held the week before Thanksgiving, the college magazine "Manuscript" and monthly sessions for writers.

English Club Plans Membership Meeting

Valley College English Club will hold a membership meeting today at 11 p.m. in Room B18.

All students interested in joining or securing additional information are invited to attend.

The club has been organized for the purpose of furthering the knowledge and enjoyment of all those interested in literature and poetry.

Meetings will be held every other Thursday at the 11 a.m. activity period.

News Photo Club Outlines Fall Plans

Monarch Presss Photographers Association, campus club formed by news photography students, announced its plans for the fall semester, according to Helen Aragon, club president.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Esther Davis and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructors, MPPA will sponsor a candidate for the homecoming queen contest.

Other activities will include field trips, social activities and lectures by guest speakers.

The Monarch photographers also will form an alumni association. Former members are being asked to become honorary members, said Miss Aragon.

The club meets in Room B35 every Thursday at 11 a.m. Any student who has completed one semester of college photography with a B is invited to attend the meeting.

German Club Views Wagnerian Opera

All club members and their friends are invited to see the showing of "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, performed by the San Francisco Opera Company Friday, Oct. 30, at the Shrine Auditorium.

Committee members for this semester include Karl Grant, president; William Sherman, vice president; Mrs. Grace Downing, treasurer; and Nicky Palmer, publicity.

Since the beginning of the semester two technicolor films have been shown. The films were "Oktaberfest in Munich" and "Rebirth of a Nation."

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN: A representative from Prudential will be interviewing interested students today in the Placement Bureau.

GEN. LABOR in market. 2 hours, afternoons, Monday thru Friday. $1.25 hr.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Must be over 21 yrs. Northridge area.

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Jobs for Women:

TEACHING ASSISTANT. Noon to 5 p.m., 5 days. Some experience in handling children.

CAMP COUNSELORS: Weekends. $10 plus room and board. Education or P.E. majors. Must be over 18 yrs.

CLERK BOOKKEEPER. Part time, hours to be arranged. Some previous experience in bookkeeping or acct. major.

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For more information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau in the Student Center.

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House of Sight & Sound, Van Nuys; Kent's Records, No. Hollywood; Melody Records, Sherman Oaks; Pal Records, Canoga Park; Salmacie Music, Reseda; Valley Records, Studio City.

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!

EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.

ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!

LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water!

MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!

GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. *Plus* vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

A product of General Foods Kitchens

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay $25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Monarch Ambush Awaits Invading 'Camino Tribe

Lion Cagers Face Season With 3 Vets

When the Valley basketball squad embarks on its 1959 cage voyage, it will sail into dangerous and unknown waters. Full-scale workouts have begun.

"The whole season is one big question mark," admits head coach Ralph Caldwell. The Monarch hoop mentor went on to say that the squad, though lacking somewhat in height, is basically well-balanced.

Three Vets Back

Plagued by the familiar nemesis that strikes all two-year colleges, Valley is low in returning strength. With Ted Fish, Keith Buchanan and Nick Bono the only returning lettermen, Lion hopes rest heavily on the untried but heavily rated prep stars.

Topping the list of new recruits is Jack Hirsch, last year's high school All-City co-player of the year. This jump shot artist from Van Nuys scored in league and tournament play. Lloyd Higgins and Oliver Carter, both Manual Arts High School products, boost the Valley stock.

San Fernando High School sends two all-league offerings, Roger Marshall and Mike Violett. This duo vaulted San Fernando into the city playoffs last year.

Other incoming prep candidates include John Walker, Roosevelt; Steve Runyon, North Hollywood; and Dick Hagemann, Birmingham.

27 Players Out

Al Walsby and Bob Avants up from JV, Tom Eggleston, Carens Melton and Fred Crimmes, ex-servicemen, and Joe McKenna, returning squadmember, are additional notables among the 27-man tornout.

Caldwell relates the team's strong points are its ball control and speed, but warns that both El Camino and San Diego will be tough to overhaul.

IT'S A PUL-FORD—Valley fullback Tom Pulford springs loose on another of his long runs that gave him a total of 91 yards in 13 carries against San Diego last week. Behind Pulford is tackle Dick Allen. Monarch's won the contest by a 14-12 score.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

Holt-to-Sutton Conversion Gives Gridders Winning Margin

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Star Sports Editor

A tribe of El Camino Warriors, eager to avenge a 21-12 loss to Long Beach, will charge over the hills in an attempt to raid the Monarch fortress Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The El Camino tribesmen have their bows out and their arrows pointed directly at an upset victory over Valley's unbeaten Lions. A victory for the tribe would probably foil any sights Valley had on a title shot.

Smoke-signals point to a battle on the ground as the Indians employ a "Horse and Buggy" attack. The Tribe will count heavily on ball control and a grueling defense.

Camino 2-1

So far, El Camino has dropped Oregon Tech 21-6 and Modesto 28-23. Last week the tribe lost to Long Beach on its own hunting grounds as the Vikes proved to be the Hunters and the Injuns the hunted. The tally was 22-12 but El Camino was in it up to the fourth period.

On the other hand, Valley holds down the fort with three straight victories. Al Hunt's Lions have beaten Son Francisco 20-16, Glendale 28-8 and just last week in San Diego, the Monarchs won a squeeker 14-12.

But already, injuries have popped up in the Valley ranks. Jim Zar, first unit end, has come up with a bruised hand. Hunt has named Zar to a starting position anyway, although the receiver probably won't see much action.

Howie Smith, fullback, who has a bad knee, probably won't see much, if any, action Saturday night, but should be back for LA Harbor next week.

Romoli Hit Hard

Phil Romoli, quarterback, who threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Joe Sutton in San Diego last week, was smashed so hard after the toss that he didn't even remember throwing it. Romoli is still under doctor's care but will be all right.

Weilding the tomahawks in the Indian backfield will be halfs Glen Kezar and Gene Williams, fullback Ron Goodrich and signal caller Dave Long.

The starting lineup called by Al Hunt includes ends Zar and Bob Wohlford, tackles Bob Zuliani and Tom Maguire, guards Mike King and Dick Allen, center Al Davison, quarterback Tom Davies, halfs Pete Holt and Joe Sutton and fullback Tom Pulford.

Last Saturday in San Diego's Balboa Stadium, Valley opened its Metropolitan Conference season with a victory for the third straight year.

Nary a Break

Valley fought from behind with nearly every break going to the border city eleven. Costly, unreasonable penalties made things even harder. At one point in the third quarter, the Valley coaches mildly protested from the sidelines to a quick whistle on a fumble which the Lions had seemingly recovered. The result was a 15-yard penalty on the Monarch coaches.

The three breaks Valley did get meant the ball game as a blocked punt, a touchdown and a two-point conversion told the happy tale.

Valley's Monarchs came from behind to tie things up in the third period on a 47-yard pass play from Phil Romoli to Joe Sutton. Romoli was injured on this play. The PAT was missed.

In the fourth quarter, Mike King blocked a Knight punt attempt and gave Valley the ball on the San Diego 17-yard marker. Sutton raced to the four on first down. Then Tom Davies threw a pass that bounced right of Kern Carson's hands into the waiting arms of Sutton for the go-ahead touchdown.

Sutton said later that he thought he heard the referee yell San Diego interception and then holding the ball up, the fleet-footed halfback screamed, "I've got the ball."

In playing probably the best game of his two-year collegiate career, Sutton picked off a pass from Pete Holt to add the two-point conversion that later decided the ball game.

SD Comes Back

San Diego came right back to score on a 30-yard pass from quarterback John Tomlinson to end Tom Reynolds. A run attempt for the conversion was stopped as the Monarch line clobbered a hopeful Knight.

Valley couldn't buy a break in the first half and San Diego capitalized on one as Phil Romoli's punt attempt was blocked on the Lion 16-yard marker. After gaining a yard and being pushed back four, Doug Minton threw a 19-yard pass to Ed Buchanan for the touchdown. The kick attempt was missed.

Tom Pulford laid claim to ground-gaining honors by picking up 91 net yards in 13 carries for a 7.0 average per carry.

'Sutton' Victory

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	6	8	14
San Diego	6	0	0	6	12

Valley scoring: TD—Sutton 2 (56-yd. pass-run from Romoli, 3-yd. pass from Davies). PAT—Sutton (pass from Holt).

San Diego scoring: TD—Buchanan (19-yd. pass from Minton), Petties (30-yd. pass from Tomlinson).

STATISTICS

	Valley	SD
First downs	12	13
Yards gained rushing	208	218
Yards lost rushing	54	34
Net yards rushing	154	184
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	6	3
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	126	58
Total net yards gained	280	242
Number of punts	8	6
Punting average	31.3	34.7
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	75	50

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Pulford	13	94	3	91	7.0	0
Holt	12	41	6	35	2.9	0
Swinney	2	30	0	30	15.0	0
Sutton	7	32	9	23	3.3	0
Freis	3	6	2	4	1.3	0
Muscarella	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Mann	2	5	8	-3	-1.5	0
Romoli	1	0	5	-5	-5.0	0
Davies	2	0	21	-21	-10.5	0

SAN DIEGO RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Carson	11	46	3	43	3.9	0
Anderson	10	41	2	39	3.9	0
McCloud	10	37	3	34	3.4	0
Buchanan	3	26	0	26	8.3	0
Minton	5	33	8	25	5.0	0
Cubley	4	17	0	17	4.3	0
Tomlinson	2	6	0	6	3.0	0
Dahlen	5	11	9	2	0.4	0
Adams	3	1	9	-8	-2.7	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Davies	6	4	0	.667	64	1
Romoli	1	1	0	1.000	56	1
Mann	2	1	0	.500	6	0
Pulford	1	0	0	.000	0	0

SAN DIEGO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Tomlinson	1	1	0	1.000	30	1
Minton	7	2	0	.286	28	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Sutton	3	65	2
Pulford	1	36	0
Darrett	1	14	0
Zar	1	11	0

SAN DIEGO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Petties	1	30	1
Buchanan	1	19	0
Smolanovich	1	9	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Davies	2	72	36.0
Neithart	1	31	31.0
Romoli	5	147	29.4

SAN DIEGO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Minton	3	109	36.3
Tomlinson	3	99	33.0

Letterman Injured On SD Train Trip

Nick Bono, returning basketball letterman, possibly will be out of this season's play because of a hand injury received on the return train trip from the San Diego football game last week.

The injury, acquired on a broken light bulb, required an emergency operation in Oceanside where the train made a special stop.

"Nick will definitely be out for at least six weeks," reported head coach Ralph Caldwell.

Straight Runs Halt After 'Mural Ruling

Valley's 'mural program got underway last Thursday during the free hour with the Ramblers beating the Cobbs 27-7; the Group downing the Valley Stars 8-0.

Today's schedule pits the Ramblers against the Valley Stars; the Cobbs against the Group; the Bruins and the Dolphins; The Braves and the Sports Car Club and The Ends and Phi Delta Psi.

Mermen Face Long Beach In Metro Conference Opener

Valley opens its Metropolitan Conference water polo schedule with Long Beach and, according to Coach Ray Follosco, the Vikings are one of the best if not the best team in the conference. The opener takes place at Long Beach tomorrow.

In the Southern California Junior College Water Polo tournament held last week, Valley split its two matches, defeating Pasadena 21-10 and losing to Fullerton 25-13. In a last minute rule change, the Valley Monarchs were dropped from the tournament after one loss.

High point men in the Pasadena match were Chuck Butler 9, Dick Johnson 4, and John Weger 2. In the Fullerton match, Dick Johnson led the scoring with 3 followed by Mike Crockett 2.

A practice match with Glendale was also held last week, but due to darkness the match was cancelled with the score tied eleven-all.

Valley's main weakness this year, according to Follosco, has been passing the ball into their holeman Chuck Butler.

Metro Scene

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Valley	1	0	1.000	14	12
Bakersfield	1	0	1.000	27	12
Long Beach	1	0	1.000	22	12
Santa Monica	1	0	1.000	42	6
San Diego	0	1	.000	12	14
Harbor	0	1	.000	12	27
El Camino	0	1	.000	12	22
East L.A.	0	1	.000	6	42

Games Saturday

El Camino at Valley
San Diego at Santa Monica
Harbor at Long Beach
East L.A. at Bakersfield

Last Week's Results

Valley 14, San Diego 12
Bakersfield 27, Harbor 12
Long Beach 22, El Camino 12
Santa Monica 42, East L.A. 6

Foil Tournament Here Tomorrow

A bronze medal won by Valley fencer Marty Katz will serve as a boost to the fencing team when they play host to the Amatur Fencers' League of America foil team championship. It will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Women's Gym.

Last Friday night Katz tied for second place in the AFLA epee championship, but having one extra touch scored against him, he placed third. However, Katz was the only one throughout the match to beat Fran Adamson, the winner and also Western States Intercollegiate epee champion of 1958.

In the preliminaries, Katz won three out of four bouts fought and four out of six in the finals. Ted Aquaro also participated with a 1-3 record in the preliminaries.

Valley Runners Face El Camino

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Valley's harriers will enter a dual meet at full strength tomorrow.

The entire squad, including Steve Matthews, who missed the last meet due to a back injury, will start against El Camino in the opening of the conference season.

The squad's only loss was at the hands of Pierce College last Wednesday. The Brahmas defeated the Lion runners by a score of 23-32. The low score wins in a dual meet.

Bob Lamaroux won the meet for Pierce by 20 yards. Closely following Lamaroux was teammate Pat Connerly. The first Monarch runner to cross the finish line was Angelo Corallis, who finished third. This was the first start for Corallis this year.

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

Injuries Will Decide It

Just one year ago, a bit later in the season, Valley had a Metropolitan Conference record of 3-0. Then the clouds smashed and the rains came down.

It rained injuries like a broken pin-ball machine and Valley was tossed head over heels into the second division. It was so bad up in Bakersfield that the Lions entered the contest without the services of seven out of the starting eleven and with a pain-riddled bench. The 'Gades naturally took full advantage of the team that just a few weeks back had been a conference contender and beat Valley unmercifully, 64-8.

This year, the conference is just as tight and probably injuries to key personnel will tell the final tale.

An injury to a key player or players could knock any of the so-called Big Four (Bakersfield, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Valley) right out of contention, just as the old nemesis did last season.

Any of these four teams plus San Diego and even remotely El Camino, could take Metro. Of course, to win it, they will have to beat Bakersfield, which is a challenge to anyone—especially up north.

Santa Monica has the dubious task of confronting the Renegades in Bakersfield. All the factors point to a Bakersfield win. There are no Dodgers, no Rams, no Trojans and no Bruins to compete with—just Bakersfield College. Crowds of 15,000 are common-place. The 'Gades can't lose up there.

Aside from that, the Samos knocked Bakersfield right out of the Jr. Rose Bowl last year on Corsair Field in the beach town and the 'Gades won't let it happen again.

A week after this game, Bakersfield, with probably a perfect record will try to jump its final hurdle to the Rose Bowl. They have to beat Valley on Monarch Field. Normally, that might not be so difficult. But this year, the Lions just might give the 'Gades a battle.

First, it's homecoming. Psychologically, this could make a difference. Valley could be quite hard to beat before its biggest crowd of the year.

Then, the other titanic of the season must come, when Long Beach faces Bakersfield next week at Long Beach. If the Vikes win it—Look out!

This game could well be the conference key. If Long Beach drops the visiting 'Gades, the conference will be thrown wide open.

Valley plays Long Beach, Bakersfield and Santa Monica to close out the conference season. If Bakersfield loses to Long Beach and Valley beats them both it would throw the 'Gades out of contention.

Santa Monica is the weaker of the three final opponents and it is possible that the Samos could be out of contention when Valley invades Corsair Field, which would make things nice.

However, injuries are the thing. Nobody on the Valley squad is seriously injured now—and let's hope it stays that way and history doesn't repeat itself! Jim Zar has a bruised hand that shouldn't be too bad and Howie Smith will be back in the lineup shortly. Phil Romoli will be back right away too.

Valley must go into those final three titanics injury free. Then and only then can the Lions place high in the Metro scene.

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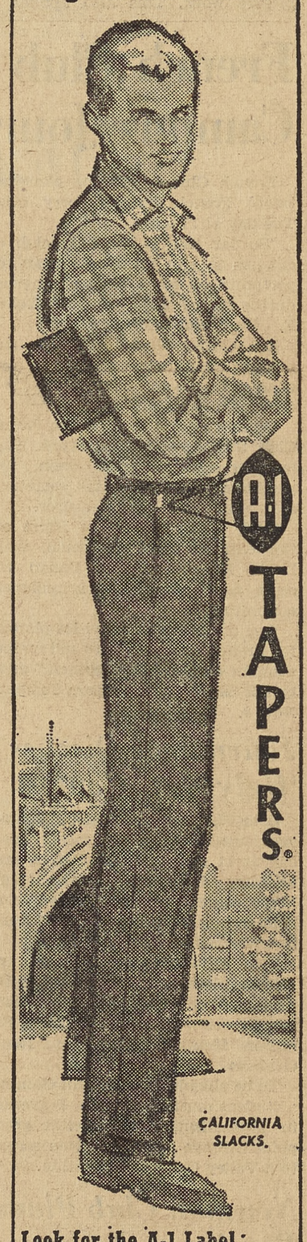

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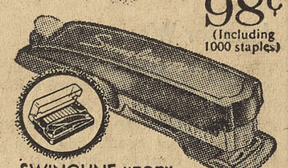

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